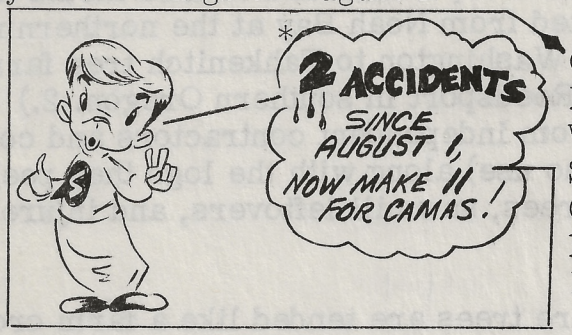
CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION
CAMAS, WASHINGTON

Management REPORT

August 19, 1954 No. 83

THE SAFETY OFFICE has received the mill safety reports for the seven months of this year. Ratings to August 1:



	No. of Accidents	Frequency
Camas	*9	2.94
Port Townsend	3	3.47
West Linn	8	4.74
St. Helens	4	5.56
Carthage	3	7.36
Port Angeles	6	7.42
Lebanon	4	19.64

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TWO SUGGESTION CHECKS were awarded at the last supervisors' meeting. Bernard Dorman, paper machines, received $50 for his idea for sending samples to the testing station by metal cylinder using compressed air. W. E. Harris, maintenance, received a $60 check for suggesting stainless steel deflector plates for condensate headers.

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BOWLING SEASON starts on September 13. Don Pickering, league president, asks that players leave their names and where they work with secretary Conrad Schick as soon as possible. Both new and experienced players are urged to sign up as the goal is 12 teams for this year. Don says that if you have trouble finding Schick, sign up with vice president Don Brown, Central Research, or leave your name at the clockroom.

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A NUMBER OF LE COULTRE CLOCKS (#8 style) which were to have been presented to 25-year employees at the dinners in May have now arrived. The following persons whose names are engraved on the clocks may call for theirs at Mrs. Berney's office:

Curtis Asher	R. F. Miller	A. J. Paris	O. T. Scherpf
W. H. Kimball	John Neely	Wm. Priebe	Frank Selph
E. C. Kocher	A. H. Nyberg	Geno Quilici	Verne Wallace
Gus Lorenz	A. F. Nyberg	Paul Rainey	H. S. Whetzel

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SERVICE PINS AND TIE BARS for the 65 employees who brought in their old style pins for exchange for awards bearing the new emblem have now arrived. If you are one of the 65 you will find your new emblem waiting for you at Mrs. Berney's office.

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PAPER PRODUCTION, highest for seven weeks, 752 tons per day. Machines 1, 2, 3, and 15 had more than 95% efficiency. KRAFT: 3,272 tons. SULFITE: 2,172 tons. KRAFT BLEACH: 2,088 tons. BAG FACTORY: Produced 26,918 bales; shipped 26,005. CONVERTING: Produced 20,780 cases; shipped 18,500. NAPKIN: Produced 16,321 cases; shipped 15,939. WAX LUNCH ROLL: Produced 2,647 cases; shipped 1,665.

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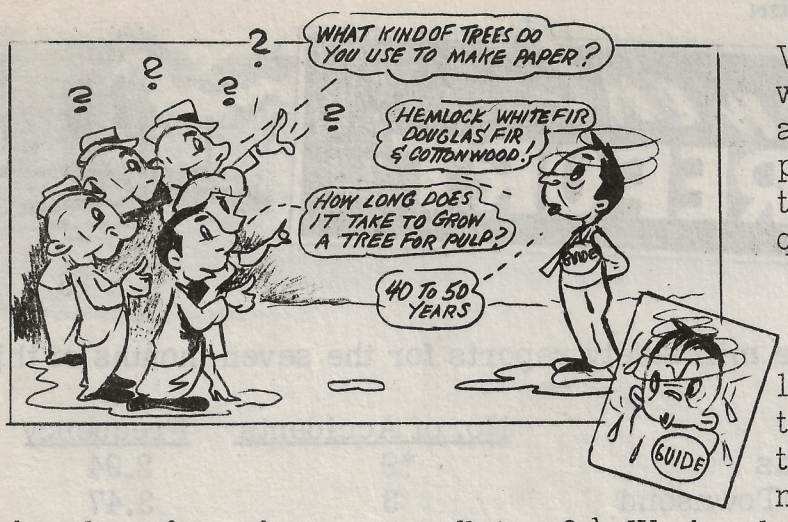
THURSDAY, 8:30 A.M.: Clocks for these persons have just arrived: I. O. Husby, Art Dickson, O. Darling, Jim Foster, Tom Buford, Dan Grover, Donald Brown, and Bud Hall.

You Are Invited to Obtain Extra Copies of this Report from Your Supervisor to Share with Your Family and Friends.


WHAT KIND OF TREES DO YOU USE TO MAKE PAPER?
HEMLOCK, WHITE FIR, DOUGLAS FIR & COTTONWOOD!
HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO GROW A TREE FOR PULP?
40 TO 50 YEARS
GUIDE
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VISITORS, keenly interested in river and woodmill operations, ask many questions about log supply and usage. Because employees are often asked the same information, we list below some of the more frequent questions and brief answers.

"Where do your logs come from?"

1.) Our Corporation has 14 tree farms distributed from Neah Bay at the northernmost tip of Washington to Tahkenitch tree farm near Reedsport in southern Oregon. 2.) We buy logs from farmer woodlots. 3.) We buy logs from independent contractors and corporations producing pulpwood (for which they have no use) along with the logs they peel or saw. 4.) We buy chips made from branches of trees, sawmill leftovers, and injured second-growth.

"What is a tree farm?" It is a forest area where trees are tended like a farm crop. Mature trees are harvested, growing trees are thinned, young trees are planted, and tree seeds scattered to assure a perpetual supply of logs for our mills. To safeguard this timber crop, the Corporation builds and maintains a network of roads, carries on a pest control program and provides fire protection.

"What is meant by sustained yield?" This means the planned production of timber to take care of future needs; in other words, tree farms. CZ has enough high quality forest growing land in the Columbia River area to assure a continuing supply of pulpwood to last the Corporation mills forever.

"What are farmer woodlots?" These are small areas of timber owned by farmers living near our mills. The farmers, following sound forestry practices in selective cutting, sell pulpwood in 8 ft. lengths and longer to our mills. During 1953, we paid to the farmers of the Camas-Washougal area more than $115,000 for pulpwood.

Visitors often make this remark: "What a pity to cut up all these fine logs for pulp. They should be used for building houses." The logs we use are pulpwood quality. CZ people grade all logs produced and they are held in separate rafts according to value and ultimate use. Generally, therefore, plywood logs are made available for plywood, sawmill logs for saw, and pulpwood logs for the pulp mills. Logs too valuable for pulpwood use are sold at market value and the buyer makes available to CZ an equal or greater volume of pulpwood logs also at market value.

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BY COURTESY OF CITY OFFICIALS, out-of-town visitors may now park on the street without worry about a ticket. Whenever visitors' parking spaces in front of the mill are occupied, the clockroom will give the out-of-town driver a "courtesy" card (the same form used for a mill pass) bearing the visitor's name, license number, and date. Autos with such cards on the windshield will thus be extended free parking privileges by the city.

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LOCAL 130's SOFTBALL TEAM plays Grandee Motors in the district tournament at Vancouver tonight (Thurs.) at 6:30. They have won one game and lost one.

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THE HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURE RANGE of the week occurred on Tuesday - 75° and 50°. Rainfall for 1954 to-date, 29.32 in. River elevation, 10.9 ft.